## WILL NOT RECEDE AN INCH

Salisbury's Doctrine of Free Trade in Chinn. The Cavendish

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LONDON, F. b. 5.—It is proposed, but
little further religible information sgarding China will be optainable
until the ministers have a chine to
round on their

le Ta-Lien-Wan story

snades."
onthuing, Lady Greville discribes a
mber of velvet costumes which arng made for the Princess of Wals,
the Que n Regent of Spain.

Question of to turning to the Democratic Party to Be Considered.

(By Telegraph.)

CHATTANOGRA, TENN., Veb. 5.A special to the Times from Birming from Ala., says:

"A conference of a special representation."

SOUTHERN MILLS PROSPEROUS.

(By Telegraph.)

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BOSTON, MASS, Feb. 5.—T. J fferson Coolidge, treasurer of the Amoskieng Mills, of Manchester, has returned from a stip to Florida. He says of the general mile structure.

"On the maintenance of their duction in wages depends the existence of the New-England mills, and striking against a reduction is a mistake on the part of the operatives who are attempting to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. If the mill hends desire to be of elemblogreen they are taking the right course in striking.

"Nearly all of the Southern mills are prosperous. The bigg at mils are earning six per cent, as they are reserving fheir exes profits to increase their quick apital.

"Southern mills, having been build later, are superfor to the average Northern mill. The best South rin operatives from out just as much work as the Northern operatives and are just as intelligent."

ANSON IS INDEPENDENT.

(By Telegraph.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—T rofuse to accept anything in the snape of a gift. The public owes me nothing. I am not cld and san no pauper. I can sarri my own living. Besides that I am by no means out of baseball.

Such as the declaration made by former captain-Manager Adrian C. Anson today, Part of it came in the form of a fetter to A. G. Spaulding, and was read at the meeting of the Chicago Addictio Association to establish an Anson testimonnal.

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R count of Treating Cash Discloses

Discrepancy,
(By Telegraph),
WASHINGTON, F. b. 5

riganized two squadrons of cavalry in the districts of Gunnamor, Vegas and San Nicholas, in Hayana Pravince.

E. Daarla de la Marian, which has acherto refused to admit district that an autoexation sentiment existed among restent Specialres in Unita, now recognizes the fact that amany Spaniardicre believe that amoration is necessary to save their byte and property. HAVANA, Feb. 5—Captain General Blanca and General Pando have arrived at Puerto Principe. General Blanca is expected to reach Hayana in three days.

BOUTELLE RENOMENATED.
(by Telegraph.)
('HICAGO, Ych. 5.—Congressman H. S. Boniels, of the sixth district, who was elected to fill the mexpired term of congressman Edward Cook, deceased, was rought cominated by the Republicans of his desired to succeed himself.

TENNESSEE'S INVESTIGATION

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(18) Telegraph.)

NASHVILLE, Feb. 5.—The joint commission of his Houses of the Legislature, engaged in investigating a charge of attempted efforts to bribe a member of the lower florae in regard to legislation tothering the sale of eighteetes, after examining some awteness today of examining some averages today over, a representative, is said to flavor to the said and the was offered \$500 to introduce and adverage a bill repealing the anti-oxygeree faw. In the legislation said Mr. Fuller, esumed for the American Tobacco Company, drafted a bill repealing the anti-oxygeree faw. In the legislation for the said Mr. Fuller, esumed for the American Tobacco Company, drafted a bill repealing the anti-oxygeree law, that Prederick S. Gibbs, of the Republican ex-sulvive commistre, of New York, and written from asking his support for the largest contributors to Thomas C. Prant's campaign fund.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED

House. List of Vessels Now in Port. Other Marine Homa.

(By Telegraph.) (WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—F = Vir-ting—Generally fair; colder; necherly

## CALENDAR FOR THIS DAY.

scale from Elizabera or, N. 4., Waldelphia Record, says, S. Nixon has beased Dian's Objecting the shipbuilding plant, the large buildings formerly I by the Manson Stove Works, on street, the also expects to each hundred more men to work large contracts he has secured, the plant day and night."

for Pisa (Ger.), Captain Feudt, for Hamburg with 122,357 bush-torn, 80,600 bushels of oats 40 2,600 barrels of oil and miscel-cargo of lumber and logs, h steamship Dora Pfoster, Cap-boley, entered from North Shield et as bards.

amehip Dora Foster (Br.), Wool-ewcastie.

p Saturn (Amd.), Boston.

## Vessels Sailed Yesterday. amship Pisa (Gr.), Fendt, Ham-

mship Strathlevin (Br.), Moar

## port News, January 18, for Havre, pass-ed Prawle Point today and signalled that her propeller was loose.

## STEAMSHIPS AGROUND

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(By Telegraph.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The steamship Naiser Withelm II, of the North German-Liloyd Line, and La Bretagne, of the French Line, ran aground today on heir way out to sea, and at latest respects La Bretagne was still steking in the mad, in an easy position, the German vessel having been putled out.

They steamed down the bay in thick weather this morning almost teageter, and capains and pholes on the bridges were feeling their way gingerly down the narrow channel when the needent source Lot bridges were feeling their way gingerly down the narrow channel when the needent source Lot bridges were feeling their way gingerly down the narrow channel when the previously to each other. Both ships chose Gedney's harned and when they reached the bar hey were in unwelcome prevainty to each other. They were running at how speed and their for whistless were moting on the bridges and then came a sudden seraption, the brigger steam. A still-unif the should was slaght during for the narrow harning sound. Atthough the should was slaght during was considerable excitencing and a confusion of bells on the bridges and then with a mighty charming of the water, the big steamers sounded into which their way of the study bed into which their way of the study bed into which their moses had been driven.

GLOUCESTER, MASS., Feb. 5.—The

een driven. GLOUOESTER, MASS., Feb. 5.—The thore boats which fish on Maddle Bank, oring news of the wreck of at least two arge craft, which probably foundered buring the gale.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT and other wreckage. The chests were

possible that there may be anthe "it. Portl—" would be desphered auth the letters had been paid off ably by "trockers in search of junk is renorably supposed that other beddes the Holmes, Marcellus get W. Jewett foundered at this tand the large amount of wrecked above seems to indicate that this was used. It is thought that the wrecket grant which was been seen to indicate that this was used. It is thought that the wrecket, which disappeared from this harm the storm dies at this beint in the storm dies at this beint. or in the storm, hes at this point.

FOREIGN NOTES.

## THE NEWSPAPER THIEF

OFFICIAL NOTE TO SPAIN.

(By Telegraph.)

ALADENID, Feb. 5.—22. Heraldo says that General Stewart Woodford, the nited States minuser, today procented on official note to the Spanish government, to which Promier Sagasta reponded in vigorous terms.

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## VIRGINIA POSTMASTERS

(By Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Fourth of
sosmastics have been appointed as i
ows for Winghitat
Flotis, Conway G. Hurchens
Lancsville, William T. Nesle.

TWO MORE CRUISERS COMING.

(By Telegraph.)

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Special dispatcher from Madrid say that the Spanish government has decided to send two additional cruisers to the United States when the Cristobel Colon and the Aimirants of the Cristobel Colon and t

SCHAEFER THE WINNER. Ho Defeats Slosson in a Billiard Cortest.

formed game of 18-inch balk line bul-iards.

The intricacies of the wide talk line game were never made more apparent than in bulght's game. Each man was on his mettle, but the slowness of the scoring in the game made it evident scoring in the game made it evident fitting of one shot in space, is one cul-tifated to puzzle the most expert play-ers.

ers.

At the end of the fiftieth inning the score stood: Schaeftr, 340; Slossen, 324 total score was: Schaefer, 600; Slosson, 596.

Newspaper Morality.

One of the most curious things about me newspaper, says E. L. Godkin in The Atlantic, is that the publicators not expect you a newspaper proprietor the same sort i morality it expects from persons in other callings. It would discove a booksolier Informity it expects from persons in other callings. It would disown a bookseller and cease all intercourse with him for a sithe of the falsehoods and petty frauds which it passes unnoticed in a newspaper proprietor. It may disbelleve every word be says and yet profess to respect him and may occasionally reward him, so that it is quite possible to find a newspaper which nearly sverybody condemns and whose influence he would repudiate circulating very freely among religious and moral people and making handsome profits for its proprietor. A newspaper proprietor, therefore, who finds that his profits remain high, no matter what views he promulgates and what kind of morality he practices, can hardly, with fairness to the practices, can hardly, with fairness to the community, he treated as an expenent of its opinions. He will not consider what it will buy and that it will buy his paper without agreeing with it.

## The Watch In the Dark.

Two women looked from a window in the gathering darkness of a day. Each was watching for some one. "Do you see a man coming this way?"

"Yes."
"Has he anything in his hand?"
"No." "Then he must be my husband. He al-

"Then he must be my husband. He al-ways comes home that way."
"Which way?"
"Empty handed."
Then the other woman kissed her and said in a sad way.
"How happy you should be. Better come empty handed than to come londed."
And two heads bowed in the darkness.
—New York World.

Pompetus on that morn, in the latest day of mappy life, which sleep an empty dream conceived, it the watches of the night he heard neurable Romans shout his name in his theater. The benches yield ise his fame and place him with the god ise his fame and place him with the god

An Old Sk'pper or Some of the Mistakes stade by the Landlubbers.

"When a man was drunk," said the old skipper, "saliers said, in the times when there were saliers, that he was 'three sheets in the wind,' which means, rautically, that the old hooker has charge of borself. I have neard the poetical lubbers, who, with the lg lp of dictionaries, pretend to be regular forenast hands, say of a man who counde't mavigate that he was 'sailing along a bowline.' Bowlines are out of date abor rd ship and have been for many years. Centuries ngo the sails of a ship hoisted anuch and spread little, like a coffee bag. Then ships carrying square sails, could not go to windward. About the time of Sir Walter Raileigh, or a little before, merchant vessels began to use the

the stip.

"The howline proper is attached to the weather edge of the sail by a bridle, leads forward and is used to heep the sail scenar when the step is close henced. You will find that denthicle in the detlements. Nowithstanding that, it is correct. The change in the shape of square sails used aboard ships nowalays has made the bowline superfluous. On the old fashioned square rigged vessel the sails would drop, or holst, as much as they would spreadthat is, they were cut as long as they were wide. Such a simple would keep full only when sailing directly before the wind. The square suits of a modern sailpare from three to four times as wide as they are down and when they are extended between

over the earth until the second coming. Since that sentence was intered be has wandered, courting death, but finding it not, and his punishment becoming more unbearable as the generations come and go. He is said to have appeared in the sixteenth, seventeenth and even as recently as the eighteenth century under the names of Cartaphilus and Abasierus, by which the Wandering Jew has been known.—St. Louis Republic.

Queer Definitions.

Here are some curlous extracts from examination papers quoted by the Chicago Record: "The government of England is king and queen. Queen Isabella is the present ruler. England is owned by the Denninion of Canada, India and part of Australia." Also, "Russin has a good government; is owned by Spain." The following were handed in as definitions of "Tory—a fisherman's boat." "Serenc—deadlike." "Canteen—a cone shaped bottle to carry water across the desert." One day a class was asked to explain the meaning of "B. C." and "A. D." It was a sticker for awhile, but one lad finally figured it out. His little hand shot up, and he arose with decision written on his earnest face, as he said; "B. C. means before Christ and A. D. after he died."

The Letter H. The Letter H.

I remember hearing a church warden is one of our large manufacturing town read in the lesson the following odd statement from the epistle to the Romans "And if children, then hares," a rome what stranger rise of reasoning. In the ment from the cristic to the Romans, "And if children, then hares," a somewhat strange piece of reasoning. In the same connection still with reference to the insertion of this much abused letter, I beard a funny story the other day. There is a village in the eastern counties which rejoices in the name of Haw. A parishioner was asked what he thought of a strange preacher who had been holding a service in the village. "Well," he said, "I liked the gentleman, "is tox" was just suited to us folk," "Why, what was his text;" "It were a tex" from the Paslins, "Stand in have and sin not—it sounded so 'omely lolke,"—Cornhill Magazine. Mortar Affected by Weather.

## Builders say that walls built during a rainy season are the strongest, and that when mortar dries quickly it becomes erumbly and possesses little bluding

Blunder In a Catalogue. "Punishments - Curious Collection most interesting lot, some perhaps a little grewsome, but on the whole anusing (ste), more especially those punishments allotted Juring the gale.

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Grewsome, but on the whole amusing (ste), more especially those punishments allotted to certain women.—A negro girl with a weight chained to her uncle (sic), by Barbowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. B G RAILROAD SCHEME.

h Would Help the Companies, but the Passengers Might Object. A man came in and said, "I've got a problem for you."

WHAT IS TRIPLE EXTRACT?

The Process by Which the Odor of Flow-

ers Is Obtained.

Flowers that are to be used in the manufacture of perfumes are always gathered at nightfall or quite early in the morning when the dew is upon them. Before they are gathered, however, receptacks are prepared for them in the shape of large frames, over which are stretched cotton cloths well saturated with olive oil or almond oil. The cut flowers are brought in and are thickly spread on a frame. Then another frame is fitted over it, and that in turn is well spead with flowers. Then a

to serve as a filter. The ideal thus prepared is called "triple extract."—Philadelphia Times.

An Illegible Letter.

Mr. Thomas Balley Aldrich once received a letter from his friend, Professor E. S. Morse, and finding the handwriting absolutely illegible be sent the following reply: "My Dear Mr. Morse—It was very pleasant to receive a letter from you the other day. Perhaps I should have found it pleasanter if I had been able to decipher it. I don't think I mastered anything beyond the date, which I knew, and the signature, which I guessed at. There is a singular and perpetual charm in a letter of yours. It never grows old, it never loses its novelty. One can say to encadi every morning: Here'sa letter of Morse's. I haven't read it yet. I think I shall take another shy at it body, and maybe I'll be able in the course of a few years to make out what he means by thea t's that look like w's and those I's that hook like w's and those I's that hook like w's and those I's that how haven't any eyebrows.' Other letters are read and thrown away and forgotten, but yours are kept forever unread. One of them will last a reasonable man a lifetime. Admiringly yours, Thomas Balley Aldrich."—

HATE TO PAY THEIR DEBTS.

'How do you account for it?' asked one

"Be careful. This is not the puzzle de-

I heard a good story recently of the way two shrewd Buffalo men made \$4,000 on an investment of \$55. The two men are engaged in business and have the reputation among their friends of knowing low to make money. They were walking down Exchange street a few months ago to take a train at the Central station. On the way down Exchange street they observed a painter at work on one of the big fences. He was drawing the pleture of a young colored boy in the act of being

NOT AMBITIOUS.

An Artist of Considerable Skill Who Wants

"Be careful. This is not the puzzle department."

"Oh, I understand! This isn't a puzzle. It's a good thing. You've studied mechanics, I suppose. You know that it always requires the same amount of energy to transport a given weight a given distance. Now then, a conductor on a cable train starts forward from the rear platform just as the car starts to collect a nickel from a man on the front end of the grip. Do you understand?"

"Perfectly."

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"He arrives at the front end of the car just as the train has traveled the length of itself. Say the grip and trailer are 66 feet long. Well, the train has moved 66 feet when the conductor takes the nickel from the man on the front end of the grip. The conductor jumps off, waits for the rear platform, swings on and walks forward again, repeating the operation and keeping it up until the train has reached the down town loop. Now, then, he has ridden all the way down town, yet the train has pulled him but half of the time. Isn't that right?"

"Well, he was walking forward in the car part of the time."

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"Yet, but he was riding, too, wasn't he?" "Well, he was walking forward in the car part of the tine."
"Yes, but he was riding, too, wasn't ke? The question is. Did it require but half the energy to bring him down town that it required to transport a man who sat quiletly in his seat all the time?"
"It required only half as much energy certainly. The conductor rode only half the time." the time." "Well, then, wouldn't it be a good idea to have all the conductors do that? It would be a saving of power unquestionably. And if the resonagers could be induced to 'step forward' and then drop back to the rear platform wouldn't there be an enormous saving In power, which means a saving of fuel and machinery and a consequent increase of dividends for the stockholders?" "Undoubtedly." a consequent increase of dividence for the stockholders?"

"Undoubtedly."

"Well, then, it wouldn't be such a had idea to have cars constructed so that pas-sengers would be compelled to 'step for-ward' all the time, riding all the way down town, but being on the care only half the time. It doesn't sound reasonable, but there's no getting past that law about the conservation of energy."—Chicago Rec-ord.

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and are thickly spread on a frame. Then another frame is fitted over it, and that in turn is well spread with flowers. Then a third frame is fitted over the scennel spread of flowers, and thus the work goes on, until a huge pile of flowers is prepared.

• This flower heap is left for two days, at the end of which time the flowers are removed from the frames and replaced by fresh ones. The frames are filed and emptied every two days until two weeks have passed. Then the cloths are detached from the frames and placed under great pressure, and all the oil is pressed out of them. The oil thus obtained is henvily charged with the fragance of the flowers, and it is mixed with double its weight of they have discovered in the frames and placed under great pressure, and all the oil is pressed out of them. The oil thus obtained is henvily charged with the fragance of the flowers, and it is mixed with double its weight of tery pure rectified spirit and pur in a vessel called a "digester," which is simply a jorcelain or ticks in desting that first in another kettle. When in use, the outer vessel is filled with boiling water.

In this vessel the mixture of oil and spirits "digests," for three or four days. Then, after having cooled, the spirit is decanted into another vessel, holding the same quantity of fragrant oil, and the digesting process is repeated. After being thus digested three times the spirit is found to have taken up chough of the perfune, and it is then decanted from the oil for the third and last the through a tube, one end of which is filled with cotton wood is called "triple extract."—Philadelphia and monthly sums thereafter, amount-ing to about what is paid for rent Local investment securities of all kinds dealt in and bought and sold. Loans negotiated on collaterals and city real estate. Information cheer-fully furnished to partics dealing to invest or rent. Correspondence solici-ted.

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## Some Great Bargains.

"The nerve of some people is amazing." said a well known lawyer in conversation. "The nerve of some people is amazing." said a well known lawyer in conversation. "I have men come to me to ask my assistance in helping them fight a bourd bill or a washerwoman's claim that they admit are just claims, but they object to paying money for dead horses. They are willing to pay me for defending them, so there is nothing gained in a pecuniary way, but they have won in a sneak race. I consider myself fortunate if I can talk them into settling their claims, but that is not often done," ashington avenue. Price \$2,800

Three Story Brick

one of the company.

"How do you account for it?" asked one of the company.

"It's a want of moral balance, I suppose. Now, here is a case in illustration; and this of six thome such, and a young man—just beginning his business career—boards at the same hotel, as so clock in the evening, the young man was waiting to see me. He looked in deep trouble, and his wife, he told me, was crying in her room. The trouble, when it was explained, was this: His wife had ordered a new gown for the evening, and it had been sent homo and receipted for at the office of the hotel, but the elerk and orders not to deliver it until the money was a planked down. The promp man double the price of the gown, and I suggested that he might exchange it at the course of the evening, the gayest of the gay. She was a beautiful woman, and looked well in her fine new gown. I noticed the diamond was missing from his pair; front, but, bless you, they didn't seem to have a wave of trouble about the background of their lives. I admired their nerve, but wished it had been excressed in grar rooms and an attic, will lead to row yourself to destruction."

And the philosopher filled the air with intricate blue rings of meditative smoke.—

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